## VERY BEST **SEASON YET**

This the Unanimous Verdict Rendered at the Greenbrier White.

SEASON ABOUT TO CLOSE

But Many Guests Decide Not to Leave Until the Very Last Moment.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR
SPRINGS, W. VA., Sept. 3.—The prediction that the present season would prove a revival of the glories of the Old White has been more than verified, for never has there been a gayer or more successful one here. In fact it has been such i happy summer for everybody that people are loath to go, a large number having remain on until the place closes on the fifteenth of September. While the rush of the midseason is practically over, the galties still continue, ar unusually large number of handsome card

While the rush of the midseason is practically over, the gatties still continue, an unusually large number of handsome card parties having been given recently.

One of the most charming was that given on Saturday morning by Mrs. M. Q. Holt, wife of Dr. Holt, of Surrey county. Va. Six hundred progressive euchre was played, the prizes which were very valuable being won as follows: First, volet set of cut glass and silver bottles in Russian leather case, Mrs. Frank Howard Sloen, of Baltimore; second, large grape scissors, nicely wrought in dull silver, Mrs. Clinton Paxton Palne, of Baltimore; third, cut glass and gold dish, Mrs. Elilott, of Savannah, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. J. R. Thomas, of Charleston, W. Va.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Phinizy, of Augusta, Ga., gave a progressive cuchre, which was one of the most elaborate entertainments of this ceptire season. The decorations were American Beauty roses and lilles of the valley, and handsome favors were given as score cards. Mrs. Phinizy Neceived in a superb gown pallletted in blue steel, with diamond ornaments. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Anne Phinizy, in Nile green silk tissue and ince. The winners of the prizes were: First tadies, a white gauze and mother-ort-pearl fan, spangled in silver, Mrs. J. T. L. Findlay, Baltimore; second ladies enamelied and pearl pin, Mrs. Pettet, Louisville; third, Marguerite necklace in dull silver, Mrs. Tyler, Detroit, Mich.; first gentleman's, large cut-glass inkstand, with red onyx top and penholder to match, Mr. Alston Cabell, Richmond, Va.; second gentleman's, calendar clock is morocco case, Mr. Walker, Sait Lake City; third, handsome umbrella, Mr. Ralph Elliott, Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. T. B. Neal, of Nashville, Tenn, also gave a beautiful evening euchre with particularly valuable prizes. The first, a silver card tray, being won by Mrs. Ralph Elliott, Savannah, Ga.

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AT WARRENTON.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WARRENTON, VA., Sept. 3.—With the

passing of the horseshow, Warrenton has

divested an enormous number of its tem-

has been unusually quiet socially, interest seems to have suddenly awakened, prac-

Miss Margaret Barry entertained a

ternoon at a tea which she gave to her

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stinson, of New

tically at the close of the scason.

Charlotte Courthouse, are at the home of Major J. R. Martin.

Mr. D. T. Davis, who for many years has been with Messre, Paulett & Paulett, will leave on the 15th Instant to accept a position at Norfolk with the Southeastern Tariff Association.

Misses Cullam and Pettis, who have been in the mountains during the past month, have returned to Farmville, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Freen, of Baptist Hill.

Mr. A. B. Willingham has arrived here for the purpose of representing the American Tobacco Company in the Farmville market.

One of the Season's Most Beautiful Cotillons Given on

The Cause of Rivalry Between the Sweet and the Chalybeate Springs.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) unique in scheme as any of the brilliant

a Harvest Home festival and indeed should have whispered of a harvest of happiness garnered by many of the lads and lassies who have been tireless in the field of pleasure all through this "good

The ball-room was decorated with great branches from one grand chestnut tree, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stinson, of New York.

A drag hunt was the feature of the afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Horner, Mrs. James K. Maddux, Miss Mary Forbes, and Miss Margaret Barry. Messers, Stinson, Wilmer Blackwell, James K. Maddux, Mr. Wortham, of Richmond; J. Hill Carter, Scott Carter, Edwin King, Leonard Horner, Julian C. Keith, and John Hayes.

The ladles german last week, followed the next evening by the regular man's german, were pronounced delightful from every point of view. Colonel Gronville, Gaines led them both.

Miss Mary Forbes, and Miss Margaret with brilliant color. Soft draperles of white deffly hung among the green branches and garlands gave a ball-room to excite the envy of the wood nymphs. The dancers and guests of preconcerted plan, all wore toilettes of purest white, as the grand march ushered each couple in dazzling purity funder a parasol of soft white chiffon or lace, the picture of Judge James Kieth, of Richmond, met of Ri and well filled with the picturesque and

A FAVOR FIGURE.

A FAVOR FIGURE.

As a favor figure bundles of the garnered grain were tied with yhite and green ribbons to long white bands, held high in long avenues for the dancers to glide under, and when the orchestra burst into "Comin' Thro the Rye," the whole standance was enthusiastically applaudid and not a body cried, I do assure you. Most becoming white hais were given as favors, as were bouquets or graceful ferfis, with white blossoms, carrying out to perfection the molif of white and green. Many intricate figures were led, as Mr. Sterrett has a artist's eye for beauty and grace, which charms alike the participant and the observer.

The chaperones for the evening were Mrs. John D. Lewis, Charleston; Mrs. Thomas C. Berry, Mrs. Frank Payne, Mrs. E. C. Danley, Charleston; Mrs. Franks T. Parkinson, Mrs. Charles N. Shields, Richmond.

At 12 o'clock a delicious bouffet super was served in the billiard room adjoining the ball-room, where the flowing bowl offered liquid refreshments all through the evening.

A late hour found the dancers were dancing in tune, and loth to admit another to-morrow.

A bridge whist tournament, which habeen an event of great interest and rivairy between the laddes of the Old Sweet

Prices were: Mrs. T. B. Neale. Nashville Penn; Mrs. Petiet, Louive, mc. Mrs. While. Natural Penn; Mrs. Petiet, Louive, mc. Mrs. While. Natural Penn; Mrs. A late hour found the danking in the continued and there are numerous amail breakfasts, uncheons, suppers, and other events poing on to fill the which is a particularly charming at this season.

Mrs. Mulado, har sons, the Mestramar and the continued and there are numerous and other events poing on to fill the season.

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Miss Hallie Shields, C. W. Shields, of Richmond; Henry B. Cato, of Charleston; A. Ludion Kramer, of Philadelphia; W. Gideons T. Wilson, of Isls of Man; J. H. G. Wilson, of Huntington; W. R. Fuller, of Salt. Sulphur Springs; W. B. Fuller, of Salt. Sulphur Springs; Mrs. Stuart Bare, of Salt. Sulphur Springs; Mrs. Stuart Bare, of Salt. Sulphur Springs; Mrs. Stuart Bare, of Salt. Sulphur Springs; Mrs. Hancock, of Norfolk; M. H. Cowdry, of New York; Malcolm G. Bruze, of Virginia; Bernard M. Jones, of Richmond; B. B. Avis, of Charleston, Daniel Crawford, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Donald Tyler, of Charleston; Miss C. C. Anderson, of White Sulphur; Hornan Peachen, The Pike, St. Louis; C. H. Sheppard, of Covington; James W. Brokeheard, of Alexandris; Herbert A. Clalborne, of Richmond; R. J. Plokett, of Shreveport, La.; G. A. Mann, of Philadelphia; H. Halker, of White Sulphur; R. L. Powers, of Richmond; C. A. Cow and, wife, Lester Cow, Miss Lola Cow, Alian Cow, of Charleston; J. Croxton Gordon, Richmond; A. J. von Lugelgen, Staunton; N. H. Slack, Ronceverte; T. C. Berry, Charleston; D. C. Pearson, Pearlebur; W. H. Bell, Norfolk; L. Hallen, White Sulphur; C. W. Wright, Paint Bank; P. L. Wright, Lynchburg; Gervin Thomas, Louisville; Miss Paine, Baltimore; James W. Stringfellow, Richmond; Mrs. Weld, White Sulphur; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Middeton, Baltimore; Miss Phinizy, Augusta, Ge, Miss Urkhart, White Sulphur; M. Stevens, White Sulphur; Mr. McAdams, Richmond; Mrs. Penderson, White Sulphur; G. A. Mann, White Sulphur; L. Haller, White Sulphur; M. Stevens, White Sulphur; Mr. McAdams, Richmond; Mrs. Penderson, White Sulphur; M. Stevens, White Sulphur; Mr. Beates Vaughan, Lexington; William Brawn, Charleston; W. Purral Miles, Philadelphia; Miss J. M. Miles, Philadelphia.

### ALEXANDRIA, VA.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ALEXANDRIA, VA., Sept. 3.—Mayor and Mrs. George L. Simpson have returned from Atlantic City. Miss Delia Conway Moncure, of Fairfax, who has been visiting Miss Bessie

Smith, has returned to her home. month of September at Rapidan,

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smoot have returned from a visit to Magnolla, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Yeatman and Mrs. Lloyd are at the White Sulphur Springs. Miss Ella Rose Smoot and Miss Mamie Graham have reutrned from a trip to

Boston.

Mr. N. S. Greenway has returned from his vacation, spent in Pulaski City.

Mr. Laurence Stabler has returned from New Hampshire.

Mrs. Henry Wildt and daughter, Miss
Lillie Wildt, and Miss Anna Kramer and
Miss Lillie Kaus, are spending two weeks

at Atlantic City,
Mrs. Louis C. Breen and Miss Mamle
Breen are visiting Chicago and St. Louis,
Mrs. R. F. Knox has returned from
Orkney Springs where she spent several

Miss Mary Hellmuth is visiting friends

weeks.

Miss Mary Hellmuth is visiting friends near Charlottesville.

Miss Alice Chinn is a guest of relatives in Fairfax.

Mrs. R. Lee Field and Miss Saidee Field are visiting their cousins, the Misses Markell, at Warrenton.

Mr. Harry B. Caton is spending a fewdays at the Warm Springs.

Mrs. Jennie R. Armstrong and her daughter, Miss Jesse Armstrong, have returned from Capon Springs.

Miss Ada Young, of Charlottesville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. S. Catter.

Miss Mamie Lindsay is visiting Miss May Magruder at Woodsicek.

Mr. S. R. Dishman and family are spending a few weeks at Herndon.

Lieutenant C. L. Fisher, United States Army, stationed at Fortress Monroe, is at home on leave of absence.



## ANTARCTIC CONTINENT

Commodore Maury Was Anxious for Exploration to be Made.

NATIONS SHOULD

All Geographical Discoveries Are Valuable-Research Can be Easily Made.

In annals, Hydrographiques for 1862, Fontaine Maury to M. Mercler, Embassador from France to the United States. cipally the question of the climate of south pole's regions.

It is strange that this letter should

desire to faisify history, the appeal which Maury made to the governments of the world to push scientific exploration in

Maury made to the governments of the world to push scientific exploration in autocratic regions, should be emphasized in every renewal of south polar voyages. In effect Maury wrote as follows:

"If, when I insist that an expedition be made to the south polar regions. I am asked: "To what purpose?" I will reply: It is sufficient where I regard the vast extent of this unknown region to remember that it is a part of our planet, and to recall that the earth was made for man, that all knowledge is profitable and that no discoveries—whatever may have been the epoch in which they have been made—have thrown more lustre and glory on the age in which they were made than secographical discoveries, and that never have the nations been as well prepared to undertake an autocratic expedition.

The last navigators who have essayed to reach south polar regions, and who have penetrated farthest are: Billinghausen, a Russian, some forty years ago; Admiral Dumont l'Urville, a Frenchman; Ross, an Englishman; and Wilkes, an American—all about the same epoch, some quarter of a century ago. (1835.) But since then our knowledge has increased and our modes of action, have, above all, become greater.

NEW METHODS.

We have steamers of which the first arctio navigators knew nothing. The experience acquired in afetic voyages enables us to overcome easily obstacles which would then appear almost insurmountable.

The gold of Australia has developed at the antipodes of Europe, one of the

at the antipodes of Europe, one of world's greatest commercial ports, steam we can reach the anarctic of from this port in less than a week. T from this port in less than a week. Thus the unknown south polar regions, in place of being, as at the time of the last explorations, at a considerable distance, are only a few days distant from one of the greatest commercial centers, in which are found in abundance all necessary provisions and resources. The advantages and facilities for making with advantages and facilities for making

in which are found in abundance all necessary provisions and resources. The advantages and facilities for making south polar voyages are now far greater than in Cook's time, and these would be moreover greatly facilitated by system and co-operation in marine research by all maritime powers, by a magnificent system in which officers of different nations would unite in collecting data for the use and honor of all.

"Thus then, this immense unknown part of the globe is within reach of the ports of that one of the great powers which has gained the highest reputation by its discoveries. It has taken, besides, a large part in those physical researches, which have built up mavies and temper of science and which has covered the ocean with floating observations. France, too, is noted for the perfection of her war and merchant vessels, ag well as for her colonies near polar regions; the Dutch, Portuguese, Spania, Russians, and Italians are, noted for their discoveries. And, by invoking these traditions, I but plead the cause of an antartic expedition, With the means of to-day at our command, with highly trained officers and brave seamen, who have made the flags of their nations illustrious in both peace and war, it would be an easy task to open the gates of south polar regions. All would join in this expedition; and since all nations are now united to advance as far as possible the study of the physical geography of the sea, it would be a proper time for co-operation in such an enterprise as the above to unite, "If circumstances and time permitted" in gathering new laurels of science.

For this reason, instead of submiting this project only to my own country I believe it my duty to appeal to all nations of science.

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Service of the property of the

# SEPT. 4TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Pizarro, having landed in Peru and founded a colony, now began his march for the conquest of the country; his force consisted of sixty-two horse and 106 foot, among whom were twenty crossbowmen, with which he went forth to encounter tens of thousands of fierce and warlike men.

1588.

Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, died. He was a great favorite at the court of Elizabeth, and accounted a man of talents; but artful, ambilious and criminal.

Philip II. of Spain died at the Escurial of a loathsome disease. By his own account, he expended 600,000,000 of gold ducats and sacrificed 20,000,000 of human lives.

Naval action between the English and Dutch; the latter lost twelve war and two East India ships.

The body of George I. of England was interred in the night at Hanover.

1745.

The town of Perth occupied by the adherents to Charles the Pretender, and he himsif proclaimed King of Great Britain.

1785.

A Mr. Sadler ascended at Oxford, England, in a balloon of his own construction. He was the first Englishman who ever undertook an aerial

A quantity of rope was brought into the office of the Secretary of State at London, as the first specimen of the labor of convicts at Botany Bay. It was two inches thick. 1797.

On this day the majority of the French directory overthrew the opposite party; sixty-five deputies were condemned to deportation as guilty of a conspiracy for the restoration of the monarchy. The councils renewed their oaths of hatred against royalty on this occasion.

1800.

Cayuga Bridge, over the lake, finished. Garnerin, a French aeronaut, made a descent of about 8,000 feet in his parachute. This was not so successful as a former experiment, the parachute not opening for some time after cut from the balloon.

Great hurricane in the West Indies; 274 vessels lost.

1830.

Donald McDonald died at Lynn, Mass., aged 108. He was born in Scotland in 1722, and during the last years of his life wandered about the country a vagrant. He was with Wolfe at the battle of Quebec.

George Clymer, inventor of the Columbian printing press, died in London, aged eighty; formerly of Philadelphia.

The Sultan of Turkey released all the inmates of his seraglic from the perpetual imprisonment within the precincts of his palace, to which they had considered themselves to be condemned for life.

1843.

Captain Ross landed at Folkestone on his return from a voyage of discovery in the southern polar circle, which had ocupied four years.

The Hudson River steamboat Reindeer exploded, by which twenty-eight lives were lost and twenty others injured.

Alexandre Chatrian died.

### SEPTEMBER 5TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Catharine Parr, the sixth and last queen of Henry VIII., died. She was learned and had sufficient prudence and sagacity to direct the capricos of the monarch in his dotage.

Cromwell's first Parliament assembled at Westminster. The speech, explaining his policy, occupied three solemn hours.

1655.

Stuyvesant sailed from New York against the Swedes on the south

The first play performed in America by a regular company of comedians at Williamsburg, then the capital of Virginia. The piece was the Merchant of Venice, and the afterpiece Lethe, written by Garrick. Thus Shakespeare had the first place, in time as in merit, as the dramathit of the western world, and Garrick the honor of attending on his master. Lewis Hallam made his "first appearance on any stage" at this performance. He had one line to speak, apparently an easy task, but when he found himself in presence of the audience, he was panic-stricken; he stood motionless and speechless, until bursting into tears, he walked off the stage, making a most ingiorious exit. It is scarcely necessary to add that he was afterwards the hero and favorite in tragedy and comedy for nearly half a ceptury.

The first Congress met at Philadelphia. There were fifty-two mem-

The first Congress met at Philadelphia. There were introduced bers present from eleven colonies.

1778.

British, under General Grey, landed at Bedford or Darmouth, and destroyed about seventy sail of shipping, besides small craft. They burned the magazine, wharf, storehouses, vessels on the stocks, the dwelling thouses and mills, and levied a contribution of all the public moneys, 300 oxen and 10,000 sheep.

An indecisive engagement took place off the Chesapeake between the British fleet, Admiral Graves, and the French fleet, under de Grasse. While the two admirals were manoeuvring, Count de Barras, with a French fleet of eight line of battle ships, passed the British at night and got within the capes of Virginia; by this combination the French had a decided superiority, and the British took their departure.

Lunardi made the first balloon ascent in Scotland. He ascended at Edinburgh, and traversed a distance of fifty miles over sea and land in one hour and a half.

Edinburgh, and traversed a distance of fifty miles over sea and land in one hour and a halt.

John Hely Hutchinson, an Irish lawyer and statesman, died. He was noted for his avidity after lucrative offices; of whom Lord North remarked, that if England and Ireland were given him he would solicit the lisie of Man for a potato garden.

1800.

The capitulation of the fortress of Valetta at Malta, was signed two years after it had been taken from the knights by the French. It was years after it had been taken from the knights by the French. It was agreed that the French troops should march out with the honors of war as far as the seashore, where they should ground their arms, and then be as far as the seashore, where they should ground their arms, and then be as remained in the hands of the British.

Action off Seguin between United States brig Enterprise, seventeen guns, Lieutenant Blurows, and British brig-of-war Boxer, eighteen guns, Lieutenant Blurcws, and British brig-of-war Boxer, eighteen guns, closs of upwards of twenty killed and fourteen wounded; American loss, four killed and ten wounded. Both commanders were killed, and were buried together at Portland on the Feight.

Samuel Bunch, a Congressman from Tennessee, died, aged sixty-three. He commanded a regiment under General Jackson in the Indian war, and in the charge of the battle of the Horse Shoe, was the first or second man over the breastworks of the enemy.

1862.

The Southern army ford the Potomac River and cross into Maryland, the court of the second research that State.

The Southern army ford the Potomac River and cross into Maryland, and on the 6th they occupy Frederick City, in that State.

1863.

Forts Wagner and Gregg, near Charleston, bombarded by General Gilmore, and on the 6th the Confederates evacuated them.

1902.

Dr. Rudolf Virchow, the eminent German savant, died.

the sensational discoveries that were moped for. These criticisms of malcontents have no foundation, for the results of the scentific researches of Dryslaski and his co-workers are not yet known, and it is more than probable that the forthcoming report of the observations of the German expedition with have great value, and that their real importance and lasting interest will not have been decreased, even if Dryglaski did lose his time in polar sport. The men of the Gauss expedition are men at science, and it is perfectly proper that they should not have sacrificed themselves, when it would evidently not have added to the scientific discoveries in questionably—in which let us have full considence.

But this does not prevent the most conscientions German scographical compliers from having misundersload Maury's appeal (systematically, perhaps); the organizers of the Gauss expedition

sented in 1899 to the Congress of the British Association at Dover, would, without doubt, have been discussed at Berlin.

would be sense and successed as well also, be found in having several harbors from which explorations would be conducted. Officers and smilition would be conducted to the solution of success and smilition. This appeal by Maury is moreover with but a development of several passages in his well-known work. The Physical in his specific proposed in his well-known work. The Physical In his well-known work the Physical In his well-known work. The Physical In his well-known work the Physical In his well-known work. The Physical In his well-known work

OLD SWEET'S **GAY DOINGS** 

for the purpose of representing the American Tobacco Company in the Farm-ville market.

Mrs. Edgar W. Venable, who has been visiting her old home at Covington, Va., during the past month, has returned to Hampden-Sidney College.

Rev. R.A. McFarland, the newly-elected pastor of the Farmville Baptist Church, has arrived and will occupy his pulpit tomorrow morning and night. Mrs. McFarland will join her husband in a short time in their comfortable home on St. George Street.

The State Female Normal School opens next Wednesday, and the average attendance is looked for. The new building is not completed, but work upon it is going on rapidly and it will not be long before it will be ready for occupancy. Thursday. BRIDGE WHIST TOURNAMENT

EWEET SPRINGS, W. VA., Sept. 2.—
A most beautiful cotillon was given at the Old Sweet Springs on Thursday evening, this being quite one of the most

series given this sesson.

The decorations and ravors